## MOBILE.

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wanked's dock can be seen, but when a working party appear they are fired upon from Spanish Fort and are compelled to retire. Several officers say that the Cange is a perfect wreck, and cannot be repaired if raised.

The four sailors killed on the Osage were buried this b'ternoon in Daphne churchyard, in the quiet village of Eldywood, about one mile and a half from the bay, on the road leading from Stark's Landing. The officers and srew of the Osage and Milwaukee were present, and the many generally was represented by officers and seamen who assembled out of respect to pay the last solemn rites to the poor fellows who so horriby lost their lives. Their bodies were mangled in a shocking manner.

\*\*DECRIFTOR OF THE BILLWAUKEE AND GRAGE\*\*

Milwaukee was one of the finest Monitors ever was nearly twice the size of the original or, had two turrets, one of which worked by steam or size she drew very little water. He was built at

up the Mississippi. Her wheel was located in entre. She carried an eleven inch rifle, and was the centre. She carried an eleven inch rife, and was very formidable. On one occasion, in an engagement on the Mississippi with a rebel battery, about eighteen months ago, the Ceage was in the centre of five or six a clads. The enemy, believing her to be simply a tin the with the others, centred their fire upon her as she bissed, when the Ceage coully ancuered directly in from the battery and soon silenced it. In another engagement on the Mississippi, the Ceage accidentally grounded and was left as useless, having "broken her back." But was afterwards raised and rebuilt as strong as ever, and sent to Mobile Bay. She was the only Monitor that ed through Grant's paid.

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Engineer:—First Assistant, John Purdy; Acting Second

Assistants, John Adkins, Henry Bauer and Frank Leo
mard; Acting Third Assistants, Freeman A. Hurd, H. L.

Dickerson, Wm. A. Blanch, Henry Blanch and Jacob

Wall.

Acting Marter's Ma'es—George H. Cole, Thos. W. Stewart and George W. Perrigo.

Paymax'er's Clerk—Robert S. Gillis.

Paymater's Cleric-Robert S. Gillis.

1157 OF OFFICERS OF THE ORAGE.

Cup'ain-Win. M. Gamble.

Ac ing Matter-Goo. W. Garrison.

Eng n er.—Acting Chief, Thomas Dougherty; Acting Irst Assistant, Richard Ston; Second Assistants, Win.

seat and John Miles; Acting Third Assistants, William Purks, — Robbins and James Wilson.

Acting Assistant Paymater-J. H. Benton.

Acting Surgeon-R. W. Gifford.

Atting Matter's Mater-R. W. Rogers.

MARCH 80 1865 ATR OF TWO OF THE INJURED ON THE ORAGE.—THE ENEMY OPPN IIIE ON THE SUNKEN MONITORS FROM SPANISH FORT. Two of the injured on the Osage died last night.

The guns of Spanish Fort opened this morning on both sunken Monitors, but did not succeed in strikin; her. The iron-clads in line responded to the enemy's and several shelfs burst directly over the fort.

PPLIES AND TROOPS SENT FROM MOBILE TO SPANISH FORT ast night the enemy reinforced the robel garrison at inish Fort. Seven of their transports can be seen this uning beyond it. The force now estimated in the fort between six and seven thousand men. A rumor med the fleet to-day that Forrest had arrived at Blakeree thirty-pounder Parretts have been added to the

This morning the enemy returned and comnenced firing on the Sciota, when a few shells from the atter again compelled the enemy to retire. BE AND FIRE RAFTS—THE DANGERS OF NAVIGATING MOBILE BAY.

Last night the enemy sent two torpedoes floating down he bay. They passed close to the Octorara, but were deked up by a small boat without exploding. One was no picked up while floating near the transport Kate

istely slipped her anchor and steamed to the spot, when is was discovered to be a large log. Returning to her anchorage, while picking up the buoy, she wound a tor-pede around her propeller with the chain. It fortunately did not explode. There is no doubt that the torpedo had been fastened on the chain during the little while that she was absent. From the torpedo were taken forty-five pounds of powder. It was then sent on board the admiral's flagship Stockdale. While one of the satiors

picket up a floating torpedo, not more than ten yards from her bow. Seventy-five pounds of powder were taken

Some of the torpedoes are simply beer barrels, covered rith pitch and filled with powder, with percussion fuses at the heads and sides, and slow matches leading from me fuse to the other.

ragging the channel for torpedoes, and a large number have thus been discovered and rendered harmless.

On Wednesday evening the flagship Stockdale signalled to the fleet "Look out for fire rafts." Information had

sen received that the enemy were preparing torpedo

SPANISH POST, MOBILS, AND ITS DEFENCES.
Spanish Fort is an irregular bastioned work, with fortications five miles in length, commencing at D'Ol ve's reck and running to Minetta bay. It was built by De sto, in 1540. The guns are in embrasures; their number is variously estimated. Among them are three or eld pieces. The main defence of Mobile is at this point, rom the land side, on the right of Spanish Fort, are two bastions, encircled with rife pits, checous defrice, brenches and torpedoes. The fortifications on the ex-

shoe. Pinto Island, to the right, covers Spanish river and commands Christian Pass. Beyond Spanish Fort, to he left, and on the opposite shore of Minetta bay, is a fort mounting heavy guna. There are also water batteries an each side of the bay. On one of them is mounted a

Mobile bay, beyond Blakeley river bar, is filled with breedom. A large number of torpedom, refugees and eserters state, are also buried in the earth in front of nish Fort, near the rebel rifle pits. Forts Huger, fley, Tracy, Battery Gladden, Spanish River battery,

Our troops have built a fort on Blakeley river, immediately above the rebel line of fortifications, which commands Battery Tracy and the enemy's transports and

The rebel General Maury, commanding the defences of Mobile, arrived at Spanish Fort on Monday, the 27th inst., and assumed command there, relieving General Lidell. From Stark's Landing Mobile is plainly visible across the bay. The city looks beautiful in the distance, and, superine full upon it, resembles a city of marble

ing the sun's rays, it has a truly grand and noble FORT SUMTER.

Prom this point over the clear water Mobile is about ton miles distant; but, glancing at it under the smooth surface of the bay, in a torpede point of view, it appears ten thousand miles away from our navy.

REBEL ACCOUNTS.

The Landing of General Camby's Army [From the Mobile News, March 21.]
Headquarters reports from the Eastern shore state the at four o'clock yesterday afternoon the ensemy landed som regiments at Battle's Wharf (Point Clear). It is probable that the heavy firing of the fleet in that direction are afternoon was desired to cover the landing

The Rumored Raids against Mobile a Solmas.

[From the Mobile News, March 22.]

The only information we have of the enemy's moments in this vicinity is derived from the report scouts to headquarters in this city. They represent to a column of twenty thousand in number is about to rrom Pensacola, in conjunction with another from Milt. under Canby, four thousand prong, and that their dination is Selma. A co-operating force under Thom is to start from Vicksburg at the same time. The about a given as the reports of prisoners captured near Pensada.

From another quarter it is reported that the entire effective force intended to operate against Mobile and Selma amounts to twenty thousand men of all arms. The force of Yankeer reported at the narrows year. day is represented to have returned to Cedar Point.

The number of vessels in sight from the signal station this morning is only six, the seual number.

We have nothing further at the time of going to present

The Invasion of Alabama.

[From the Montgomery (Ala.) Appeal.]

The purposes of the enemy against Alabama so long foreshadowed, and of which we have so frequently warned the authorities and the public, are at last beginning to assume a definite shape. We can no longer shut our eyes to the design of the extensive preparations witnessed on the borders of the State, north and south. We are now as fully advised as to the object of the concentration of such strong forces on the Tennessee and Gulf coast as if the orders of the federal commander were before us, and can no longer doubt that a firmidable attempt to completely overvun the States of Alabama end Masterippi is about to commence. The hindrance to military movements afforded by the weather for the last thirty days cannot be expected to continue much longer, and therefore we may expect that whatever is proposed by our enemies will be attempted ere long.

Indeed, we have reports, considered authentic, that movements have been commenced both from Tennessee and Pensacola. From above the force is reported to be about 20,000 strong—principally cavalry. No statement is made as to the strength of the force reported moving from Pensacola.

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Our people one and all know what preparations have been made to meet the enemy, and while we refrain from any expressions as to their efficiency or incompleteness, we must admit that the situation would present a more hopeful aspect if all that might yet be done was completed, and that a much longer delay would endanger our chances of success in realisting the attempts the invader may make.

Drumming up the Rebel Deserters to Defend Mobile.

APPEAL PROM THE REBEL GENERAL R. L. GIBSON.

HEADQUARTERS, GIBSON'S BRIGADE,

MORIZE, MARCH, 1868.

Some men, belonging to the regiments of this brigade, remain away from their colors, having in the first instance overstayed their furloughs, while others have attached themselves to commands nearer their own homes.

homes.

Both classes of absent soldiers are guilty of descriton—
a military crime fatal to the cause of their country,
whose laws punish it with death.

Olicers who permit such men to serve in their companies or regimmits pursue a course equally hostile to the
interests of the army and the country, and for this resson they justly incur the penalty of dismissal from the

reproach.
Your old battle flag still flaunts defiance to the foc-your old comrades still stand shoulder to shoulder, with ever-increasing confidence in themselves and the

RANDALL LEE GIBSON, Brigadier General.

## THE DRAFT.

The Fourth District.

At the Fourth district Provost Marshal's office business goes on in a very routine fashion. The same process is enseted daily. Yesterday three substitutes and two recrufts were mustered in, and three men held to service. No arrests have yet been made of men who failed to

The Fifth District. In the Fifth district yesterday twenty-three men were obtained. Of these seventeen were volunteers, four substitutes, and two drafted men held. Captain West must have been "reasonably busy."

The Eighth District. As volunteers are now coming forward in sufficient numbers to keep Provost Marshal Manierre and his as-

sistants employed, no further steps have been taken to enforce the last draft except to notify the men drafted of

enforce the last draft except to notify the men drafted of the fact, without setting apart any particular day for them to report. Yesierday five recruits were credited to the Eighteenth ward, three to the Twentisth and six to the Twenty-first. The number received at this office during the past week was sixty-two.

The number deficient up to four P. M. yesterday, by the Provost Marshal's record, was: in the Eighteenth ward, two hundred and sixty; in the Twentieth ward one thousand and eighty-nine; and in the Twenty-first ward, two hundred and twenty-seven. But as this does not give credit for the men enlined by Mr. Blunt the exact deficiency must be far below these figures. Until a return of the credits due this district from Mr. Diunt's office is obtained the exact number deficient cannot be ascertained. Our Quota.

Volunteering keeps up astonishingly well, both at the Park, through the Supervisors' Committee, and at the provest marshale' offices. The following is the work for Fourth district—Captain Erhardi, one year men.

Fifth district—Captain West.

Sixth district—Captain Costar.

Seventh district—Captain Wagner

Eighth district—Captain Wagner

Ninth district—Captain Dunning.

SUPRICISORS' OFFICE IN THE PARK.

Three year men. 

The Quota of Jersey City Filled. Mayor Cleveland, of Jersey City, who has been it Washington for the past few days on business relating to Washington for the past few days on business relating to the quots of Jersey City, of which there has been of late so much dispute, telegraphed last eventing as follows:— All right. Captain Mills, the Provost Marshal of the Firth New Jersey Congressional district, is ordered to take no further action in regard to the drafted men in Jersey City.

O CLEVELAND.

The calendar for Monday, April 8, 1865.

37, 38, 39, 41, 43, 44, 103 and 105.

The cort adjourned to Monday morning, at half-past

Departure of the Arage with General Anderson and Other Officials.

The Old Flag and the Fort Sumter Mail Bag on Board. Bec.

The government transport Arago, Captain Gadaden, sailed from the foot of Bacoh street at noon yesterday for Fort Sumter, to raise the old flag once more over that historical fort. The vessel selected is a magnificent paddle wisel steamer of large dimensions. At ten o'clock these invited to assist in the celebration began to come on board, and sixty-one were on dock when the anchor was weighed. A Post Office van, decorated with flags, drove down to the pier between cloven and twelve o'clock, amidst the che rs of the crowd. On the van was the original Fort Sumter mail bag, addressed "Major Anderson, Fort Sumter, April 14, 1845," and also the old Fort Sumter flag, enclosed in a box and placed in charge of Sergeant Hari, whose name is indelibly associated with the defence of the fort. Hart was the man who lowered the flag when the fort was evacuated, and he is with the defence of the fort. Hart was the man who lowered the flag when the fort was evacuated, and he is to raise it again at a given signal on Good Friday next. For the last four years the flag has been in the vaults under the Bank of Commerce. Mr. Enapp, Superintendent of the Post Office, and Messre Parcells and Yeoman, clerks, were in charge of the van and its valuable relica.

chatted a few moments with friends near him. "There goes General Anderson," was ultered all around as the

chatted a few moments with friends near him. "There goes General Anderson," was utilized all around as the General proceeded up the gangway to the deck. General Dix and Miss Dix followed immediately after. As soon as the General appeared more than one in the crowd repeated the patriotic words of the veteran:—"If any man attempts to haul down the American fing shoot him on the spot."

The carriages now rolled rapidly up, and in a short time there were congregated on the wharf Henry Ward Beecher, Geo. Thompson, Lloyd Garrison, Theodore Tilton, Fenator Wilson and many other notables.

Brigadier General Van Vilet, Chief Quasiermaster, was early on board the Arago, and remained till a few moments before the lines were cast loose and the vessel steamed from her moorings. The duty of localing the passenzers devolved upon him; and in the face of the usual difficulties, where each had some personal preferences to advance for special consideration, it must be said that the General displayed inexhaustable urbanity, and finally discharged his delicate duties to the salisfaction of all on board. Nearly two hundred invitations were issued, and thirty one refusals were received. The remainder of the guests, with the members of the Cabinet, are expected to come on board at Fortress Monroe. Punctually at twelve o'clock the steamer moved off, the glowing sunshine giving promise of a glorious trip. There is no doubt that, with good weather, the party, assured of the most correcous and geutlemanly treatment at the hands of Captain Gadaden, and the comforts of a splendidy supplied ship, will have a pleasant voyage to the end.

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Officers of Fort Sumter, viz:—Major General S. W.
Crawford, Major General Abner Doubleday, Brigadier
General T. Seymour, Major General John G. Davis, Captain Norman J. Hall, Major General John G. Foster, Rev.

Mathias Harits, Sergeant Peter Hart.

Lieutenant General Scott.

The Governor of Maine, New Hampshirs, Vermont,
Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York,
New Jorsey, Peansylvania, Maryland, West Virginia,
Vicylinia (Governor Pierrepoul), Tennessee, Kentucky,
Ghio, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin, Minmesota, Kanesa, California, Orgon, Missouri, Novada.

Vico President Andrew Johnson.

The nembors of the Cabinet, viz:—Hon. Wm. H.
Seward, Hon. J. R. Usher, Hon. Wm. Dennison, Mon.

Hugh his Colloch, Hon. Otdeon Welles, Hon. James Speed,
The Supreme Court of the United States, viz:—Chief
Justice Chase, Mr. Justice Catron, Mr. Justice Grier, Mr.

Justice Newyne, Mr. Justice Clifford, Mr. Justice
Millar, Mr. Justice Field.

The Millary Committee of the Senate, viz:—Hon. H,
Wilson, Hoh. J. M. Howard, Hoff. E. D. Morgan, Hon.
B. Gratz Brown, Hen. Hanry S. Lane, Hon. J. W. Nesmith, Hon. Daniel Clark.

Governor David Todd, Commodore C. Ryan, F. W.

The service pounder Parries have been added to the gume of Spanish Fort:

The sizest, ton-Outse and Duysoans is one move. From present appearances there are prospects of an sarly neval engagement. The robot ram Nashville and gumboats functions of gring battle to our Montions; and this afternoon the ram Hunteville was towed below Fort Huger in the direction of gring battle to our Montions; and this afternoon the ram Hunteville was towed below Fort Huger in the direction of spanish Fort. More of the enemy's war vessels are supposed to be beyond them on their way from Mobile.

These ovessels are all provided with guns of heavy calliers, some of them, it is said, of the best English manufacture. The robot gumboats have been shelling the woods beyond Spanish Fort all day.

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The ram Nashville resembles the Tonnessee, and is said the further of the sarry has been investing Spanish Fort by swedeed. Up to the time of these disasters there was no exposition to the salvance of the early has one to the condition of the salvance of the early has not been idle. The loss of the Osage and Milwaukoe is unfortunate, but could not possibly be swedeed. Up to the time of these disasters there was no exposition to the salvance of the early the salvest of the best form the first, the fourth that the form the first, the fourth that the fourth the first has the fourth and the fourth of the control of the day are of the calling the control of the day are of the calling the control of the day are of the calling the control of the call of the control of the cont Hon. L. M. Howe, James L. Hutch Esq.; John McDonald Crossan, Esq.; Hon. David R Dr. R. W. Hooper, L. Anderson, Esq.; John T Jr.; Hon. Schuyler Colfax, Bishop M. Simpson, General Halleck, Major General Hichcock, Brig General Delafield, Brigadier General Fry and wife, ider General E. D. Townsend and two sons, Lieut C Samuel Breck, Hon. G. V. Fox, Assistant Secreta the Navy; Rev. Daniel Curry, D. D.; Rev. G. R. C Hon. M. F. Odell, Mr. Frank Moore, Prof. Chas. D Hon. B. Howard, A. Augustus Low, Chas. Beach, G. Sawyer, G. Griswold Gray.

## WEST COAST OF MEXICO.

Contradictory Reports Respecting Jua-rez's Movements—French Naval Expedition to Guaymas, &c.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 7, 1865. The Maratlan Times, the imperialist organ, gives the report that Juarez was en route for Cape St. Lucas, whence he would sail for San Francisco, on his way to Wash

A French naval expedition had sailed, it was supp

An imperial force and investor of the San Francisco Bulletin, writing from Mazatlan March 4, says that Juares 18 still Chihuahua with his Ministers raising troops, thou

money, arms and ammunition are scarce.

The French war steamer Victoria and tr Rhine are at Santa Barbara, on the coast of Californ They hope to obtain supplies of coal at San Francisco.

The scarcity of flour and wheat continues. Egiren prices are obtained, and consequently trade does no improve much. News from San Francisco

beld throughout the State to-day. A mass meeting in aid of the Soldiers' Relief Associa-tion was held here to-night.

The Union Convention of Washington Territory have

The Union Convention of Washington territory mare nominated A. A. Deny as Congressional delegate.

The The Convention of Washington Congression of the Congression of

its trips yesterday. The first mail this way si interruption arrived here last night. The recent meeting in behalf of the Christian Sanitary Commission resulted in remittances by telegraph within the past few days of \$20,000 in gold.

Evening Stock Exchange.

\$10000American gold 145% 200 sha Nich Eouthn 10930 do. 145% 100 do. 155% 100 Hinois Central 15000 Chio & Hissoer. 25 300 Phitsburg RR. 58 100 abs N Y Cen RRS 97% 100 Northwest profit. 100 do. 97% 100 Fort Wayne RR. 100 Eric RR. 68% 100 do. 100 do. 95% 200 Cu'land Coal. 58 100 Hodson River RR 100% 100 Quicksilver. 5mw 200 Reading RR. 108 100 Quicksilver. 5mw 200 do. 100 102% 100 Mariposa. Stocks and gold not very active. The first mee
the evening exchange in Gallaher's new building,
ing the Fifth Avenue Hotel, will take place on
night next. The old room, corner of Breadw
Twenty-third street, will therefore be closed.

BENNETT—TIBOALE,—At Newport, R. I., on Thursday, April 6, at the residence of Mitton Hall, Esq., by the Rev. Edward Jessup, of Brooklyn, Riccians R. Benner, of Fort Hamilton, L. I., to Emma, daughter of the late John Tisdale. No cards.

KAYE—KELEY.—At Brooklyn, on Friday evening, April 7, at the residence of the brides father, by the Rev. Father Neill, Mr. Jour Kane, of New York, to hiss Mady Annil 7, at St. Faul's Episcopal church, by the Rev. Mr. Junnett Charles Edward A. Echinary, of the Laborator Charles Edward Charles Cha

Died.

Amengon.—On Friday, March 7, Assa Amengon, daughter of James and Margaret Anderson, of Rathvilly, county Carlow, Ireland, wie of Thomas Byrnes, in the 3th year of her age.

The funeral will take pince this (Sunday) afternoon, at two o'clock, from her late residence, 167 Cherry street, to Calvary Cometery. The relatives and fr ends are respectfully invited to attend without further notice.

D.blin (Ireland) papers please copy.

Bagg. T.—On Fr day, April 7, ANSIE C., second daughter of De Witt C. and Arabella M. Baggott.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Sunday) afternoon, at one o'clock, from the r. sidence of her parents, 168 West Twenty-seventh street.

Buncok.—At Harlem, on Sunday, April 2, Horrow H. Buncok, Esq.

Twenty-seventh street.

BURLOCK—At Harlem, on Sunday, April 2, Horrow H.

BURLOCK—At From St. Andrew's Episcopal church,

127th st., near Fourth avenue, this (Sunday) afternoon,

at five o'clock.

BARRY.—On Saturday, April 3, Morros BARRY, the be
loved son of Margaret and Fatrick Barry.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully

invited to attend the funeral, this (Sunday) afternoon, at

half-past one o'clock, from the residence of his parents,

22 Oliver street.

BROWN.—On Saturday, April 3, MARIA, wife of Thomas

Brown, in the 762 year of her age.

Her relatives and friends, and those of her sons, Thea.

0, Augustus L. and Charles E. Brown, are requested to

attend the funeral, from 170 West Forty-cighth street, on

Monday afternoon, at two o'clock.

Conway.—On Saturday, April 3, Paras, wife of Thomas

Conway, aged 26 years, a native of New York city.

May her soul rest in peace.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully

invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, 260

West Twenty-fourth street, between Ninth and Tenth

avenues, on Monday afternoon, at one o'clock.

Chords—In Brooklyn, on Friday, April 7, Mars, wife

of Denis Cronin.

The friguds of the family are invited to attend the

funeral, this (Sunday) afternoon, at two o'clock, from

her late residence, No. 2 Van Brunt street, South Brook
lyn.

Corness—On Thursday, January 12, on board of the

or Benis Grozin.

The frigues the family are invited to attend the funeral, this (Sunday) afternoon, at two o'clocks, from her late residence, No. 2 van Brant street, South Brook-Owner, and the foot-owner late residence, No. 2 van Brant street, South Brook-Owner, Common Common Street, South Brook-Owner, Common Common Street, Captain Trouzan Curum, of Hoboken, N. J., aged 47 years, 3 months and 3 days.

Concord (N. H.) papers please copy.

Curume.—On Saturday, April 3, after a short lineae, at his residence in Orange county, N. Y., Jones Guerman, in the 58th year of his age.

Carn.—On Friday, April 7, after a short and severe illneae, lasmilla Cains, wife of Patrick Carr, in the 48th year of her Age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Sunday) afternoon, at two o'clock, from her inter residence, 525 Second avenue.

Common.—On Saturday, April 3, after a short and painful illneae, Jouanna Conzola, in the 58th year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late sendance, in West Thirty serventh street, on Monday afternoon, at two o'clock, from her late sendance, in the 58th year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late sendance, in the street, and the street,

dds and acquaintances are respectfully invited the funeral, from the residence of his parents, I wenty-eighth street, on Monday afternoon, at or

West Twenty-eighth street, on Monday afternoon, at one o'clock.

HUTAS.—At Rochester, Michigan, on Tuesday, April 6, of dropsy of the bowels, Jour B., only son of John H. and Cophie Hutaf, aged 4 years, 3 months and 23 days.

HUESDAYD.—In Providence, R. I., on Wednesday evening, April 8, at half-past ten o'clock, of scarlet fover, CHARLES HUESDAYD, aged 5 years, 9 months and 1 day.

KSTLES.—On Friday mortling, April 7, of disease of the heart, Jour KETILS, aged 50 years.

The funeral will take place this (Sunday) afternoon, at half-past one o'clock precisely, from his interestisence, II Tenth avenue.

ETTOMES.—On Friday, April 7, at her residence, in Newark, N. J., ELEALBEYS B., wife of John G. Ettchen, and daughter of Stephen and Elizaboth Van Sickle.

The funeral will take place from Grose church, Mewark, on Tuesday morning, at eleven o'clock. The relatives and friends of the tamily are respectfully invited to attend.

Passorum.—On Friday, April 7, Carrie M., only child of Robert W. and Mary Eliza Pennoyer, aged 8 months and 27 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Bunday) afternoon, at one o'clock, from 440 Eighth avenue, without further notice.

Rooms.—On Saturday evening, April 8, at his residence, 127 Liberty street, David M. Rooms, a native of Castle Island, county of Kerry, Ireland.

Rotice of funeral to-morrow.

SULLIVAR,—On Friday, April 7, after a short illness, Dams Strilvan, are respectfully requested to attend the funeral, from his late residence, 116 ct. Mark's place, Eighth street, this (Sunday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

STAGO.—On Saturday, April 8, after a short illness, Markorant Carrieure Stago, aged 2 years, 9 months and 10 days.

The friends and acquaintances of the family are respectfully requested to attend the funeral, from the residence of her parents, No. 6 Ludlow street, this (Sunday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

SPROOT.—At Flushing, I. I., on Saturday, April 8, Hon. William A. F. Sproot, formerly of Taunton, Mass., aged 67 years.

Funeral services at his late residence, No. 1 Sandford avenue, Flushing, on Monday noon, at twelve o'clock. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

Taunton papers please copy.

SULIVAN.—On Saturday, April 8, after a short and severe illness, Markars Sulivan, a native of Granagoleen, county of K. Iroland, aged 29 years.

June Fluends and acquaintances of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

SHIPPING NEWS.

Port of New York, April 8, 1866.

mahip Virginia (Br), Lewis, Liverpool-

Brig J Brundage (Br), Fitspatrick, Min

Rrig Eolus (Br), Forbes, Cape Breton—Brett, Son & Co.
Brig Victoris Ursula (Br), Lessor, Pictou—B F Small & Co.
Brig Handy, Rector, City Polst—Mold Bodelt.
Brig Clara Brown, Brown, Philadelphia—Waleh & Carver.
Schr Willie (Br), Dyer, Antigus—G Wesseis.
Bohr Franklin Hell, Brewster, Matanzas—Baker & Dayton.
Schr Triumph (Br), Borden, Cornwallis—D B Dewolf & Schr Z Secor, Baker, Beaufort, Behr Millard Fillmore, Chass, Norfolk—S W Lewis & Co. Schr New Jersey, Brown, City Point—Van Brunt & Slagient Schr J Worthington, Werthington, City Point—Bentle-

mith & Co.

Schr Edwin, Allen, City Point—L. Kenney,
Schr Fanny Fern, Saunders, City Point—L. Kenny,
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Schr Ben, Nymph, Conley, City Point—L. Kenny,
Schr Henry, Dobbin, Jonesport, Me—T M Maybew & Co.
Schr Hern, Small, Salem—R W Ropes & Co.
Schr Flying Fish, Thompson, Gloucesier—J A Stetson.
Schr Her. Chase, Pratt, Middletow—H S Eackett & Son.
Steamer Tillie, Bourne, Washington.
Steamer G H Stout, Borden, Washington—J Hand,
Steamer Martha Stevens, Chance, Baltimore—Wm Dalgell.

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Bleans, Agril 2, 5 AM, with 200 sick and wounded soldiers, to US Quartermaster. 3d inst, lat 25 40, lon 86, passed steamship Star of the Union, hence for New Oriesna. Steamship United States (US Transport), Share, Morehead City, NC, April 4, via Fortress Monroe 28 heurs, to US Quartermaster. Steamship Hudson (U S transport), Alexander, Beaufort pri 3, via Fortress Monroe, 30 hours, with troops, to U S April 5, via Fortress monroe, on hours, with twopes, of Ognariermaster.

Steamship Star of the South (U S trausport), Woodbull
Beautfort via Fortress Monroe, to U S Quartermaster. Towed
the schr Nami Gastier from Beautford, wrea Steamship Zodiac, Bulli Monroe, With Steamship Zodiac, Bulli Morroe, N. 6 hours, with
Steamship Sen Deford (U-S transport), Loveland, Hattosta Iulet, 45 hours, with sick and wounded soldiers, to the
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ras Iulet, 48 hours, with sick and wounded soldiers, to the sedical Director.

Steamship Granada (U S transport), Baxter, Norfolk, to U S Quartermaster.

Steamship Moteor (U S transport), Hallett, Fortress Monroe, 28 hours, in ballast, to U S Quartermaster.

Ship Southampton, Whitney, London, 25 days, with mose and 11s passengers, to E E Moyan & Co.

Bark Rochabite (of Pictou, NS), Leeman, Trinidad, Cuba, 12 days, with molesses, to Brett, Son & Co.

Brit Onda (of St Andrews, NB), Morgan, Pare, March 18, with indiases, to M F Gerling, Son & Co.

Brit B B Donne (of Manger), Knowlton, Trinidad, Cuba, 18 days, with molesses, to M F Buck & Co.

Brit T H A Pitt (of Bermuda), Frudden, Bermuda, 4 days, with cotton, &to to Middleton & Co.

Schr Bessie (Br), Houdenth, Arreye, 30 days, with sugar and molesses, to S F Bush & Co.

Schr H worked, Clayvellad, Ytypink, 2 days, with sugar and molesses, to S F Spand & Ch.

Schr Harrica, Clayvellad, Ytypink, 2 days, with Sugar and molesses, to S F Pushed, The Co.

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Solf Jonn B McFee, Judson, Albany for Bridgeport.

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Stamming Oity of Manchesier (Br), America (Brem),
Virginia (Br), Falcon, Arago, Delawars, Whiting, Uncas.
Fung Shuey; ships Ne Flus Ultra, Wm Rathhone, Serat,
Constantine; barks James Webs, S King, Norham, Blair
Athol, Trojan, O W Ring, O W Roosevell, Ascender, Carbeile, Hesperus, Atlanta, Aeme, Teresa, Reindeer, Harvest
Moon, B Odloord: brigs Oydone, D Boone, Tsainpest, Hary,
Dora, Joss, Loch Lomond, And, Nellie Antrim, Thos Young,
Bird of the Ware, Naied, Alice Maude, Fannie, A D Jordan,
Belle of the Bay, Luis Mariant; schrs füs dels Torre, Sussi Horist, Fendleion, C Edwards, Lovet Feacock, War Essel,
Flash, Geo Frascoit, F Bell, Rescue, Anmack, Marietta Smith,
L E Evans, S D Baker, G F Fariand, Wm McOobb, F Monson, H G Wood, S M Taylor, Eaton, Args, T Ward, Rowland,
New Globe, Irvine, Susan, Nilen, Annie, Mary E Brook, Aurelie, Moses, Anhon, Sinith, Diadem, Allen, Denson, Mist
Legie, Lavishia, M K Thorn, Brandywine, Wave, L S Baylis,
J S Terry, Jacob Senner, Wm Hebry, Adit B Barnes, E S
Watson, Mary Susannan, Niger, Louiss Gain, Willow Harp,
Brimfull, J A Woodhouse, Srayton, Hannah, Hereine, S Holbrook.

Scur S B Bankey—Capt Sampson, of steamship United States, arrived yesterday from Morehead City, NO, reports:— Left Morehead City 4th inst with schr S B Balley, of Phila-delphia, Robinson in tow, for Fortress Monros; at 7 PM, weather squally from SE with a heavy sea running, schooner

days.

Augustows, March 24—Sid bark B F Shaw, McCann (from Hamburg), Si Johna, NF.

Roytzanas, March 23—In port Prus ship Germania, Frank, for NYork, Mg. Old brig Mowe, Kuhn, for de de.

Rio Jarkino, Feb 24—In port bark Undine (not Indus), Clark, from Baltimore for Valpariae. Sid Feb 24, bark Seneca (Arg.), Lewis, Saltimore via Si Thomas; 26th, brig Chattapoons (SP), Fry. 60.

By Hillera, Feb 20—Arr ship Ellen Maria, Hall, Bangoon (and sid 24) for Falmouth, S.).

Tunnoan, March 23—In port bark Casco, Gardner, diag; brig Faustina, for Nyork 2 days. Sid 23d, schr Ellen Perkins, Perkins, Philadelphia.

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